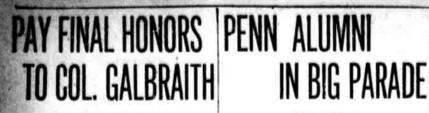
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1921



Great Military Cortege for Late Formation Ideas Are Features. Formation Ideas to Feature. Legion Commander Today in Cincinnati

51 Classes in Line

FRENCH CITY IN TRIBUTE OLDEST "GRAD" LEADS

By the Associated Press

Fancy costumes and novel ideas in formation and decoration featured the Cincinnati, O., June 11 .- Not since annual parade of the Pennsylvania Uni-General Joseph J. the funeral of Civil War fame, which took celebration this year, which started at 2 Hooker place in the 70s, has there been such a o'clock, is one of the largest ever held funeral cortege in this city Fifty-one classes are taking part. military sequel to the services this afternoon over the body of Colonel Fred Gal-braith, national commander of the American Legion, who was killed in au automobile

automobile acciden accident in Indianapolis dormitories at Thirty-seventh Spruce streets, to Franklin Field,

funerat will be given an interwhere alumni attended national phase by the presence of Marcel Kneelt, French high commisgame between Penn and Dartmouth and special track events. sioner to the United States, who was tickets had been distributed to alumui, a close friend of the deceased soldier, and Captain Levergne, air attache of the French Embassy at Washington, will return to the dormitory guadrangle. will officially represent Ambaswhere a "circus" will be staged by un-Jules Jusserand. dergraduate gymnasts followed The French

officials arrived this M. Knecht was accompanied norning. by two French veterans, who will carry tri-color in the funeral procession. Triangle One of the most impressive of the bun-dreds of floral tributes will be a palm around which will be the tri-color. Class Day exercises will be determined at telegraphic protect tonay to Sector take place on Wednesday in the Met-One of the most impressive of the hunropolitan Opern House.

Chateau-Thierry's Tribute

is the tribute of the city Chateau Thierry, France. With the present card bearing the palm will the "To one of our bravest from the city of Chateau scription. Penn, that the General would lead the drive for \$10,000,000 which is plauned berniors. Thierry," The citizens of Chateau-Thierry enbled to M. Knecht to order the tribute when they learned of the death of the commander of the Legion. fund

Other arrivals early today were As-sistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt, Colonel T. M. Miller, alien property custodian, and J. T. Taylor, vice chairman of the Legion's Legis-lative Committee. They came from all parts Washington.

Governor Harry L. Davis, of Ohlo; Adjutant General George W. Florence Auditor Joseph Tracey and all the members of the Ohio State Supreme Court, arrived to represent the State at the obsequies. Colonel John B. McQuigg, of Cleveland, O., departmental commander of the Legion, and a large number of legionaries from up State represent the Ohio department.

Franklin D'Olier There

Franklin D'Oller, of Philadelphia. past national commander of the Ameri-can Legion: John H. Emery, Grand Rapids, Mich. vice national com London mander, and Major General George W Read. Fort Benjamin Harrison, In-dians, commanding officer of the Fifth Corps Area of the United States Army, State as also arrived early today.

there were many dele-In addition rations from Rotary Clubs of several But probably the Mid-West cities. greatest and most impressive turnout will be by the citizens of this city. Galbraith was so highly popular that men and women from all walks of life will sincere mourners at the services. which will be held in Music Hall, at

2 P. M The services at the cemetery will be brief. "Taps" will be sounded by a corps of buglers and a squad from Fort Thomas will fire a salute over the

The body will be placed in a vault E. F. Mitchell, of San Francisco, was father and mother. Late that night, pending its removal to Arlington Ceme-tery, Washington, where it will be in-prohibition for the State of California. 3430 A street, in Kensington, and



The Electric Storage Battery Co. will this afternoon turn over to its employes a beautiful clubhouse and recreation grounds in Crescentville, near the plant. It will be known as the Exide Club. A track meet will be included in the doings of today

JAIL BREAK FAILED

Hoesgow

New Jersey towns, three boys, who say

Following a series of essapades in

U. S. PRODUCERS FAVOR MEXICAN OIL EXPORT TAX Youngsters Nearly Got Pal Out of

Secretary Hughes Asked Not to Pro

picnic supper. In the evening the Mask test Against Impost and Wiggers and the musical clubs will musical entertainment in the

the basebal

More than 20,000

Tulsa, Okla., June 11.-(By A. P. Oil men's associations in Oklahoma they live in Philadelphia, are being held Kansas, Texas and Louisiana joined in In the jail at Mny's Landing, N. J. today, waiting action of the Atlantic County authorities.

Joseph Henderson, George Williams new Mexican export tax on crude oil. The message, signed by the Gulf Coast Oil Producers' Association of Louisiana and Daniel Furey, all said to be runaways from this city, were arrested af-ter, it is alleged, they stole jewelry and wood accepted the offer to head underwear from a tent occupied by Mrs. uise Hess, at Pleasantville Terrace. and the Kansas Oil and Gas Associa drive for \$10,000,000 which is plauned for past autumn. Dr. Henry said Gen-eral Wood was very eager to enter into the fact that 80 per cent of this Mexi-the fact that 80 per cent of this Mexiine undergarments. He was held by Magistrate Brown and his companions port.

campnign for the big endowment enn,oil is coming into the United States He told the Board of Trustees he was duty free, and that these same interests willing to your the country in the in-terests of the drive and enlist the aid Mexico's system of taxation which are lodging the protest against 8.79 of the various alumni associations in vigorously opposing the tax on this oil by the Congress of the United States. The oil industry in the United States is

spoke before the alumni of the Dental of thousands of men are out of em- N. Y. Banks to Take yment BRITAIN TO RECEIVE GIFT "These selfish interests absorb th

markets of our country with cheaply produced and cheaply transported prod-Continued from Page One

acts from Mexico, upon which they pay uation by creating a market for Amerino taxes to this country, and ask the can products through attaching condi-Government of the United States to aid tions to foreign loans and the prevention of the waste of American credit through its use unproductively by the on horrowing Governments to make up of deficit- in their budgets or for expendiso long as apparently been gained.

Loans to foreign Governments have under present conditions become of vast diplomatic importance. In a sense they always have been, for close relations. of the past have been built upon an ac-

> was on this that the Russian-French Entente before the war was based. But they are doubly important now, with

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Foreign Governments have usually This statement applies

in work tire as it de 3430 A street, in Kensington, and in world affairs as it does today, it is told Mr. and Mrs. Miller that they had compelled to follow the policy of England, the great creditor nation of the missed the train, and had decided to spend the night at their home on Roose. past, and intimate to bankers what loans abroad it regards as desirable and Next morning Mrs. Greenwood went what loans it regards as undesirable. her parental home to search for her Strengthens Hand of U.S. When she arrived there she Co-operation of this sort strengthen discovered the front door was locked. She went around to the back of the She went around to the back of the hand of the Administration diplo-house, and had to jump a fence to reach matically. It may use the position of this country as the great reservoir of credit more effectively in co-operation "'Mike" Gets Busy with the international bankers than it As she elimbed the fence, "Mike," the pet monkey of Mrs. Ella Knause, could without that co-operation. All along the line there is develop who lives next door, jumped the femal ing a co-operation between government DENIES ENMITY TO GOMPERS after Mrs. Greenwood, and attacked and business, such as has never before He scratched her several times beexisted in this country. Mr. Mellon ore help arrived. cakes it a little more possible in bank-Finally, the bride's husband and her ing than heretofore, because he is one mother returned to the house. After of the hig bankers of the country with ad collected. summoning a physician to cauterize the more than a local point of view. Mr. bride's wounds, they renewed their Hoover is effecting it among business mon interested in foreign trade, because tion of Labor Federation's Laws Denver, June 11.— (By A. P.)— Demand for the revocation of the char-ter of the Building Trades Council of opposing the revolution of Sungel form. New York City and the formation that his organization was provided in the revocation of the char-ter of the Building Trades Council of opposing the revolution of Sungel form. Searce for the bride's trousseau. They found her things under a bed in the father's room. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood threw the things in their suiteases, called a taxi and left for ally. He inspires an extraordinary confidence in the business world. They will return today to live in In shipping the Administration is puttheir new home on Roosevelt Boule: ting into effect a business policy. It ward if the home is still there. They is not demanding that shipping men-have forgiven the monkey, but not their carry the losses of the war, but will It foor. off two-thirds, probably, of the write and of war-built ships as a war ex-PHILADELPHIAN HELD penditiire.



Vote on Measure Next Monday Afternoon

excitedly. All roads leading from the city wers guarded by Crown forces and every guarded by Crown forces and every TREATY PLANS UNDER WAY

Washington, June 11. - The Porter cace resolution. as reported by the Iouse Foreign Affairs Committee, which would terminate the state of war between the United States and Germany and Austria without repealing the declarations of war, was scheduled to be called up for debate today with agreenent already reached for a vote Monday afternoon. Nearly one hundred members have applied for allotment of speaking time during the two days of ebate.

Passage by the House yesterday by inanimous vote of the Sweet bill, consolidating Government agencies which deal with former enlisted men, cleared THEY HAD EXEMPTIONS the way for the peace resolution. The House spent more than a week considering the consolidation measure which would create a veterans' bureau Three More Mistakes in List of War which in the Treasury Department, and estab-lished fourteen regional offices to handle Three men on the recent slacker list expeditionsly claims of ex-service men

To Utilize Versailles Pact

giving the names of Philadelphians alfor compensation, hospital benefits or vocational training. The bill now goes leged to have evaded military service to the Senate were exempted, according to relatives Peace By Treaty Planned today. Twenty-three names appear on

Peace with the Central Powers is to the most recent list issued for this city. be established by treaty, not by con-gressional resolution. Official assurcovering Division 28, of Kensington. According to Mrs. Katherine Price. ances to that effect were given vesterday in the highest Administration quarters. Whether the Knox resolution adopted by the Senate, or the Porter resolution substituted by the House, is the one eventuality utilized, it will do nothing. mother of Robert Price, Jr., of 2521 Henderson was found wearing the fem - East Gordon street, he was one of two sons upon whom she depended for sup-He took his examination.

The magistrate happened to pass the told her the board had exempted him. it is said officially, except put an end to the "psychological unrest" consequent town lockup shortly afterward and She said she does not recall any offi-caught Furey and Williams in the act cial documents coming to the house and upon prolongation of a technical state of war. That can be brought about only by caught Furey and withing in the set of sawing a panel from the jail, in or-der to liberate their pal. They were captured and sent to Mays Landing. Charles G. Voglemann, of 2232 Tag-

gert street, declares he was exempted because of the condition of his wife's health. She had been a sufferer from health. Half of Farm Loan tuberculosis for years, it was explained, and as his work furnished the fund for

ALLEGED SLACKERS SAY

Department, Is Charge

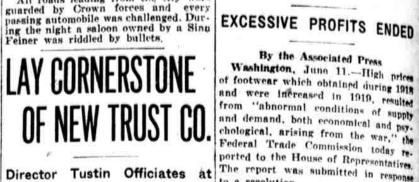
and as his work furnished the fund for medical attention, he was excused. David Disque, of 2053 East Fletcher street, declared he had been exempted. His brother, Walter Disque, of Engine Company No. 28, at Belgrade and Clearin declaring technical war at an end has been due to the Administration's lesire to work out a feasible plan for engaging under the existing treaty."

the preven-field streets, bore him out in this, can credit bly by the make up rejected because of his physical condi-Secretary Hughes inclines strongly deficits in their budgets or for expendi-ture on armaments. The latter end has to the Episcopal Hospital, it was explained, and he was operated upon and cured. Then a child was born to Mrs.

played at times with Mathilda and the parents did not object because he was ALUMNI DAY AT STATE a good-natured youngster and devoted to the little girl. She could glways overcome him when they got into child Report Shows 46 Per Cent of Gradish quarrels, and, sometimes, the par uates Active Members of Body

ents say, he would go to his stepfather when Mathilda had "licked him," Murder Not Suspected

Mrs. Russo thought it was "Snow



Director Tustin Officiates at to a resolution. Metropolitan's Building, 18th

ing the fight crowds of Unionists cheere t

and Market Streets

turers, wholesalers, jobbers and retailers" whose large earnings were declared SEE PROGRESS OF SECTION to be "out of all proportion to the in-

crease in their cost per unit." The advance in the price of shoes Prominent financiers and business men who take a leading part in the development of Market street particifinally was terminated by the so-called "buyers' strike" in the spring of 1920, according to the report. Failure of leather and shoe prices to pated today in the exercises in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the Metropolitan Trust Co., at the decline as extensively as did hide prices on northwest corner of Eighteenth and after the "buyers' strike" was attrib-

Market streets. Reviewing results which have been ated by the commission to "a tendency to base selling prices on actual rather than replacement costs," and to the fact that other prices had not declined achieved by enterprises on Market street west of Broad, several speakers contended that the thoroughfare had a betas much as had raw materials. "In any event." the report con-cluded. "the present prices of bides and ter opportunity for development than any other street in the city.

Tustin Lays Stone

The ceremonies opened at noon. Di-rector Tustin, of the Department of Welfare, laid the corner stone. In the Welfare, laid the corner stone. In the stone was placed a small asbestos box the part of the tanners, shoe monte-

stone was placed a small accessor one which contained coins of 1920 from one cent to a dollar, a history of the or-ganization of the bank and other data. all of which was wrapped in an Ameri-"covenant" or treaty, and that is the method which is to be evoked. Another significant admission was can flog. aged 16 per cent on their total invest-ment, according to the commission's can flog. orthcoming in the same high quarter-John Walton, a vice president of the

that the Administration has not receded from its intention to "engage under the existing treaty" in re-establishing rebank, presided. He predicted that the figures. bank would be one of the greatest in- "These large earnings of tanners and stitutions in the city and would give the highest grade of service. He "were due primarily to the fact that prophesied that the people in the neighborhood would call the institu-tion "our bank." lations with Germany. It is an open secret the delay in congressional action

Mr. Walton then introduced Director Tustin. Mr. Tustin paid tribute to the wholesalers and jobbers average about officers of the bank for their initiative 22 per cent on the investment in 1918 Secretary Hughes inclines strongly and spoke of the value of banks gen- and about 31 per cent in 1919. Earn-oward utilizing all those portions of the erally toward the progress of the city, ings of forty-six typical shoe retailers Treaty of Versailles which are necessary The new institution he said had the average about 25 per cent in 1918 and to protect American rights both as hearty wishes for success from Mayor about 32 per cent in 1919. These earns to protect American rights both as hearty wishes for success from Mayor against enemies and against associates Moore.

against enemies and against associates Moore. In the war. The clauses of the treaty to which the United States objects, or which have no interest for the United States—such as the covenant of the tre and its results as proof of this con-League of Nations-are to be covered tention Jules Mastbaumn, president of the could not subscribe to that as the rea

Stanley Co, of America, who was the next speaker, said:

"Eleven years ago we were putting moving-picture shows on Market street message to Congress on April 12 not to engage in any separate peace with the Central Powers. How the banks and banks. Now the banks and merchants take an entirely different

> "West of City Hall on Market street presents the best chance of development in the city.

State College, Pa., June 11.—An-nouncement was made this morning at the annual business meeting of the Pennsylvania State College Alumni business meeting of the business Market street is a main is Willed to Charity New York, June 11.—Under the will

"Earnings of thirty-two typical shoe ings, like those of the tanners and Director Tustin said that business manufacturers, resulted from wide mar was bound to come west on Market gins of profit taken on each shoe sold." There was an important decrease in

skins and the condition existent in these phases of industry, justify an expecta-tion of still further declines in the quoted prices of leather and shoes."

TO BUYERS' STRIKT

Causes of Reduction in

Prices

"Incident to these conditions," the

report added, "were large margins of

profit taken by tanners, shoe manufae.

the supply of imported hides in 1918 and 1919, the commission said, but it son why prices of shoes soared ever after hide stocks were available in quantity and quotations lower.

The commission noted a change in the retail demand to a higher quality of shoes in spite of the greater prices xacted. This was in addition, according to the report, to a marked demand for shoes in 1919, but a slackening fol-

owed in 1920 when the "buyer's strike took on nation-wide scope Great Traffic There



started for a train. On the way the Governments had certain diplomatic bride wanted to look into the sultcase ends in view. This statement applies of course to Government, not to private borrowings abroad. This Government

of importance soon to be in the marke

After the wedding, they went to the had such relations with their bankers, vardrobe, took the suitcase out and that loans were only made where the

see if she had forgotten anything.

Had Wrong Clothes

An examination showed the couple

in the past, maintaining its isolation,

An examination showed the couple has never found it necessary to in-has never found it necessary to in-father and mother. Late that night, they returned to the bride's home at to foreign Governments. Participating

released

Delay Honeymoon cost to the loan market of an ally.

dission will be the guests of the friends planned to steal their honeymoon credit scarce and most foreign nations British Government, which has selected So they placed them in a suitlothes. Trafalgar Square as the site for th case and locked the suitcase in a ward- for loans. statue. King George will receive the tobe in their father's room.

commission **NEW PROHIBITION CHIEFS**

Directors Appointed for California. Kentucky and Wyoming

Washington, June 11 .- (By A. P.)-

Statue to Mother Country Richmond, Va., June 11.-(By A. P. — Virginia's presentation to Great them in avoiding taxation in Mexico. Britain of a bronze copy of Houdon's We most vigorously protest against the Government of the United States in-ington will be made by a commission terforing with the system of taxation on headed by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, oil promulgated by the republic of

Announcement was made last night

the General Alumni Society, who was

of the country.

Virginia Sends Copy of Washington

expression

School.

versity

Dr. J. Norman Henry, president of

Mexico or any other country president of Washington and Lee Uni which spilled yesterday for that system of taxation is levied equally against all foreigners." The statue, the original of

Dr. Henry

stands in the rotunda of the State Cap-Monkey Scratches of its friendly

sentiment for the country whose natives were the first settlers of the Common-wealth. From June 25 until July 4, Continued from Page One

terred with additional military honors. He succeeds S. F. Rutter, The request that the American Legion quarters at San Francisco. have charge of the funeral was made by the widow.

Franklin D'Olier, past national commander of the American Legion, will be Pennsylvania's official representative at funeral braith in Cincinnati today. It is un-derstood that Mr. D'Olier may be may asked to fill the office of national com-mander until the next national conwill take place in thevention. The Legion's National Ex-Committee will meet ecutive next. Tuesday to decide upon a temporary BUCCESSOF

ATTACK BUILDING COUNCIL

N. Y. Organization Accused of Viola-

New York City and the formation of pers as president of the American Fed- Atlantic City. new organization to replace it, un- cration of Labor. They will r

less it immediately complies strictly the laws of the Bullding Trades the American Association for the Ree-Department of the American Federa-tion of Labor, was before the annual convention of the department today for "The presidency of the American Fed consideration

The demand was presented in a resolution jointly by the delegates of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decentors and Paperhangers of America ; the Brick Masons' and Plasterers' Inter-Invers'. national Union and the International Destroyers Bombard Village on the Hod Carriers', Building and Common Southern Shore of Guil of Ismid

Laborers' Union. They charged that the council enforced laws that were "in opposition to the principles of the organized labor movement of America, and deprived certain unions of representation in said ecuncil, because of their refusal to comply with the laws." They objected to the council barring delegates that were

Irish sympathizers will present a res.

olution calling for a boycott of all English manufactured goods until Great Britain stopped its "war of reprisa's, killing of people and destruction of property in Ircland

PUEBLO PLANS SAFEGUARDS

Mr. Seeks Federal Aid in Preventing Repetition of Flood

Pueblo, Col., June 11 - (Br A. P.) Builders' Association and of various fraternal organizations. He had been -With the work of emergency relief well under way under the supervision of the Red Cross, Pueblo today tool a member of the Turngemeinde for fift TCHIF. steps for flood prevention.

Announcement of Mayor James M Lovern that a committee would go to

Mrs. Jennie L. Neike, wife of Harry Washington to ask the Federal Government's aid in preventing a repetition Nelke, manufacturer. Tenth and the flood was followed closely by a ris streets, this city, died Thursday, in from Secretary Fall. of the the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where she had telegram Interior Department, that two engineers an apartment for several year She would be sent at once to make a sur- was sixty-three years old, and besides The proclamation of Governor her husband, is strivited by two chil Shoup, calling on all organizations in dren. II. J. Nelke, Oak Lance, and
the State to raise funds for relief work, had a heartening effect on the popus
Funeral services will be held tomor-Bodies are being recovered occa. Interment will be private.

sionally as debris is removed, and early today the known dead in the morgues stood at forty -n ne

Shoots His Sleeping Son Des Meines, Iowa, June 11. (By A. A=R, M. West shot and killed his A=R M. West shot and killed his Cameron Packer. She is survived by Myron West, eighteen, while he sleeping at their home here today, i had been under the cure of phy-be for some time. His son was unter from high school Thursday.

He succeeds S. F. Rutter, with head-Sam Collins, of Whitesburg, Ky., was named for the same office for the velt boulevard. State of Kentucky, succeeding Paul M

Williams, with headquarters at Lexing-Carl Jackson, of Laramie, Wyo., sucof Colonel F. W. Gal-incinnati today. It is un-quarters at Cheyenne. Mariano R. Pesquera, of San Juan

back door. Porto Rico, was appointed for Porto Rico, succeeding D. Y. Donaldson, with hendquarters at San Juan.

Peter Golden Says He Is Not Opposing Re-election of Labor Chief

Chicago, June 11,- (By A. P.) -Peter Golden, secretary of the Ameri-can Association for the Recognition of search for the bride's trousseau.

"The sole obligation of monbors of

friends leration of Labor is a matter outside the

sphere of its activities GREEK SHIPS SHELL TURKS

Destroyers Bombard Village on the Southern Shore of Gulf of Ismid

have thus far failed to capture the Constantinople, June 11.- (By A. P.) bandits out of four, who vesterilay Greek destroyers have bombarded Karamursal, a village on the southern dashed in a stolen auto into the heart shore of the Guif of Ismid, and there of the North Side shopping district, sho of the North Side shouping district, shou down a department store official carhave been several skirmishes along the To kish front in Asia Minor. Coast towns along the Black Sca. the Sea of Macmora and the Aegean rying \$50,000 to a bank, and escaped

after a gun battle which endangered hundreds of women shoppers and others not business agents and deduced that were the sea of summorn and the Aegean are filled with refugees who have field the council had no right to deduce to the unions as to what salary should be paid such representatives One of the four bandits was captured. Two hours after the robbery men who said they were William Jerome Jones, twenty-seven years of of 1202 Moant Vernon street, Philadel-phia, and George A. Bastian, nineteen years old, of Chicago, were taken from a cattle train in Aspinwall by Pennsyl. New York and Kansas Cit

Deaths of a Day

Frank Schanz

to Allegheny police station, whereas they are being held. They admitted they had boarded the train at River avenue and Frank Schanz, president of the Philadubin Turngemeinde for six venes died yesterday in Hahnemann Hospital Thirtieth street, where the bandits had ifter an operation. He was sixty seven descried their automobile, but they de

ny any part in the hold-up. Schonz lived at 1520 North North Eighteenth street. He was a member of the National Master Wagon MOTURCARS CRASH HEAD-ON at the Chicago meeting. W21.6 24

> One Man Killed. One Dying and Three Others Injured Uniontown, Pa., June 11.- (By A.

Mrs. Jennie L. Nelke

Mrs. Laura A. Packer

P. i-One man is dead, one is said to be dring and three others are suffering from serious injuries following an auto-Mobile meetdent early tuday at a curve a the Connellsville-Uniontown road at West Leisen ring, midway between the eral funds be made available to the two citles A machine driven by an unidentified the raisers. person is said to have struck the car containing the five men head on. Leslie Ritchey, of Pennsville, Pa., died in a

Ritchey, of Poinsville, ra., men in hostifal a short time after the needlent T. Mullen, Scottdale, Ph., is in a hospital with a feastured skull and i ternal induries. William McNulty Connellsville; Mark Ralston, Connells

burgh Hold-Up

vania Railroad detectives and brough

ville, and William Rush, Connellsville Mrs. Laura A. Packer, of Sunbury, are in a hospital severely burt. Masonic Head Resigns

Toledo, O., June H. .- (By A. P.) - orison May 10 by Magistrate O'Brien fillustrious Barton Smith, S5d, most for disorderly conduct. He escaped by

two and a half feet deep. Arrested as Suspect in Daring Pitts- WESTERN BANKERS TO dress, underwear and shoes and stock-CONFER IN CHICAGO ings, was piled together in a

Secretary Mellon announced today that

been asked to meet in Chicago next

Wednesday to decide upon the best

methods for meeting the livestock loan

This action was decided upon at a ca-

cent conference participated in by the Secretary of the Treasury, members of

ernors of the Federal Reserve Panks at

New York and Kansas City and the

managing director of the War Finance

the situation vesterday with J. P. Mor-

gan and a number of Senators. John R. Mitchell, of the Federal Re-

serve Board, and Eugene Meyer,

orporation. The Secretary

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situation.

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a number of bankers in the livestock so

at the head of the grave. It was saturated with blood Washington, June 11.--(By A. P.) -

Search for Negro Ordered

The body was carried out of the house quietly that no one knew of the gruea number of bankers in the livestock so quietly that no one knew of the grue-growing sections of the country had some find made by the police. It was Hospital, Mrs. Amy Springman, of S. Drinker, president emeritus of the aken to the undertakers, and the search Williamsport, Pa., was struck for Lively ordered on in carnest. The automobile on Haddon avenue, Camden, police then shut and nailed the house. Later in the morning, when the police were not there, neighbors saw Lively. She was thrown several feet. Her left scribed \$250,000 toward the additional and his wife approach the house. The arm was broken and she received seri- endowment fund. Lehigh now has a prowoman tried the door and when she saw ous injuries of the head and body, it nulled went back and conferred with her husband. Then she left, while he Jersey Homeopathic Hospital remained. He was there, neighbors said, about fifteen minutes, then went away, He has not been seen since, Municipal Hospital several days,

depression

Mrs. Lively burried to the police sta tion and protested against the nailedup doors. She was arrested on the spot,

but refused to talk. The Russos knew Lively and his King Urges All Political Parties to

wife well, both because they lived nearmanaging director of the War Finan by, and because Mrs. Lively did the orporation, will represent the Treasury Russo family washing. The Negro said to have worked at one time as a It is understood that the Chicago conference will consider the feasibility of street cleaner in Philadelphia. He was employed as a laborer ordiforming a banking pool to extend credit The police do not know where to the cattle industry somewhat along narily,

he worked last. They say also that he lines of the cotton pool formed in has a prison record, having served time the South in 1914. Treasury officials, said such a plan was considered as any for arson There is great indignation in a neighborhood of Moorestown over the

alternative to the recommendations made to Congress by the Federal Reder, but Detective Parker and the serve Board, that \$50,000,000 of Fedchief of police do not look for trouble War Lively is caught Finance Corporation for loans to cat-

Mrs. May Rook

If the alternative plan can be worked out, it was said, the needed credit fa-cilities could be extended without the Edward A. Rook, formerly of Folson, delay entailed by congressional action. Pa., who assumed the pastorate of the Hammonton Baptist Church April 1.

ALLEGED SLAYER CAUGHT A man believed to be Lucien Ross Negro, of South street near Tenth, body will be brought to Philadelphia ins arrested last night in Chambers.

org. Pa. on a charge of killing his ife. Loola, in this city, May 13. Ross and sentenced to five days in the county vived by her husband and two children.

Midvale Office Robbed

screaming. Later it was learned that the child and his mother had not of the alumni body. This is believed that more persons pass this corner than Park, which was opened yesterday that more persons pass this corner than Park, which was opened yesterday in the nolice were notified and at first to be a record for collegiate insti-The police were notified, and at first tutions having 4000 or more graduates, regarded the case merely as that of a child who had wandered off. Parker, most noted of New Jersey's murder in alumni association membership was made during the last year. The officers of the bank follow: The officers of the bank follow: Puscy Passmore, president of the Bank of North America, and others. The officers of the bank follow: Provident, Frank H. Tuft; vice presi-turing the last year. The officers of the bank follow: Provident, Frank H. Tuft; vice presi-turing the last year.

mystery and other well-known cases, interested himself in the little girl's disappearance. He went to Moores-town and questioned she parents of the were organized during the year, making a total of thirty-two throughout the country. The Penn State associations when Mrs, Russo told him of the orises he had heard he became suspicious of Lively, and sought a chance to talk to him. No one had seen the Negro for reappeared, explaining he had were, he

reappeared, explaining he had been out of town. Parker questioned him, comunion day, and almost 600 graduates are here for the occasion. Special stunts paring his story with what evidence he with Pitt this afternoon. Crowds at

Parker then gave orders to watch Lively's house. Yesterday morning over 6000. Lively left early for work, and the pothe afternoon athletic events numbered

sice slipped in to make a search. They will replace the "Old Willow," went through all the rooms and then to the cellar. The chief of police, probing was dedicated to future Penn State in Washington to the effect that Ameriin the sandy soil with a red, found an object down about three feet under the which was solid yet yielding. The police dug, and to their horror found the child's body, nude, her her week. The graduates will hear the General Wood they did not desire indeclothing buried with her, and only too baccalaureate sermon by President plainly the victim of a nurder. The Thomas tomorrow, and will celebrate plainly the victim of a nurder. The Thomas tomorrow, and will celebrate American missional matters," body was in a grave four and a half class day on Monday. The largest on all purely political matters,"

degrees on Tuesday morning. Her clothing, a little pink gingham

HIT ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Mother Was Going to Visit Sick Daughter

Bethlehem, Pa., June 11 .- At the an-While on the way to visit her daughnual dinner of the alumni of Lehigh Drinker, president emeritus of the by an university and chairman of the Trus-amden. tees' Endowment Committee, announced ductive endowment fund of more than Mrs. Springman was taken to West \$3,000,000. Her sought, and the subscriptions reported daughter, Miss Amy Rouch, is suffering by Dr. Drinker are contingent upon scarlet fever and has been in the raising the remaining \$500,000 from other sources.

ITALIAN PARLIAMENT OPENS

Memorial Boulder to 309 Soldier Assist in Reconstruction

Rome, June 11.-(By A. P.)-King Victor Emman el opened the new Italian Parliament here today with a strong Park in memory of the 309 young men from Reading and Berks county who appeal for co-operation by all political parties in reconstruction of the coun-try. Italy will continue to co-operate lost their lives in the world war was dedicated this afternoon. Congressdedicated with the Allies in dealing with interman Fred B. Gernerd delivered the national problems, he declared.

The only business before the Cham There was a parade in which marched of Deputies today was the address city and county officials, business men's from the throne and the swearing in of organizations, military, semi-military and fraternal bodies, school children On Monday, however, the chamber's new president will be elected and Girl and Boy Scouts. The cost of the boulder was underand a close contest is forecast

county.

HOUSES GO A-BEGGING

St. Louis Association Suspends Building Because of Lack of Demand died at her home early today of a com-plication of disease. Fineral service plication of disease . Faneral se will be held Monday morning. St. Louis, June 11.-(By A. P.)-The St. Louis Home and Housing As-The ociation, organized with a capital of \$2,000,000 to help solve the housing Tuesday for burint. Mrs. Rook i-SHT

problem by building homes and selling them at approximate cost, has uended building operations because there is no demand for the houses, it

Illustrious Barton Smith. 33d. most illustrious Barton Smith. 33d. most puissant sovereign grand commander. Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Mason Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Mason a house on Lombard street near Steel and Ordnance Co. in the Widener Steel and Ordnance Co. in the Widener was said, of which twenty-six remain D. Long hering and street near Steel and Ordnance Co. in the Widener

of James A. Bradley, founder of Asbu Addresses were also made by E. Gillespie, \$90,000 is left to relative

estate, amounting to less than half a million dollars, to churches and be-

ton: Mrs. Helen Jackson, of Asbury Park, and Mrs. Minnie Hueston, of

BISHOP ANSWERS FILIPINOS Brooklyn, is to receive \$15,000. Five thousand dollars each is left to

were staged preceding the baseball game Denies Missionaries Influenced Them the following relatives: Albert Smith Sr., the son of Mr. Bradley's half-Against Independence

brother, his partner in the brush bus ness of Bradley & Smith; Albert Smith ver 6000. The new weeping willow tree, which Bishop Locke, of the Methodist Episco-Jr., James Smith, Frank Smith and will replace the "Old Willow," planted pal Church, yesterday contradicted at the founding of the college in 1855, statements from the Philippine mission Foster R. Smith, sons of the above Samuel H. Gillespie, the executor ; John Gillespie, James Gillespie. was dedicated to future Penn State in washington to the enert that Ameri-generations with impressive ceremonies can missionaries had influenced testi-this morning. President John M. mony given by Iggorote tribesmen be-Thomas presided. This was the first fore President Harding's mission of in-public occasion for commencement only here. The Iggorotes told Major ers, manager of the brush business, and The Iggorotes told Major ers, manager of the brush business, and od they did not desire inde- William Wells, manager of the real William estate at Asbury Park and Bradley

President pendence. "American missionaries are neutral Beach. the

lege More Than \$3,000,000

READING HONORS HEROES

Doctor is Given Dinner

DEBUG OF DEB \$500.000 OFFERED TO LEHIGH

At all our Stores Productive Endowment Fund of Col-

Victor Bread An additional million is



Dead is Dedicated Reading, Pa., June 11.-(By A. P.) A memorial boulder erected in City



DEATHS PEGLER.-On June 9 SARAH PEGLER (nee McMahon), wife of Thomas Pester, Re-stives and friends invited to funster, es Monday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, isterner, fequien al, the Cathedral, at 10 o'clock Interment Holy Cross Comptoy Interment Moly Cross Comptoy BEEKER.-June 10, MARTHA BEEKER BEEKER.-June 10, MARTHA BEEKER BEEKER.-June 10, MARTHA BEEKER HECOKS.-June 8, HARRT H., husant of Elizabeth Brooks, asced 42. Relative of Lindes, also Progressive Circle, No. 47. and friends, A. 47. and friend DEATHS

written by subscriptions received from 11,000 school children of city and GAS METERS LOOTED Three men, whose descriptions have

een given the police, robbed gas slot meters in the homes of Mrs. Mary Muhlball at 2321 Snyder avenue, and

meters in the homes of Mrs. Mary Mulhall at 2321 Snyder avenue, and Mrs. Catharine McGoldrick at 1810 Wolf street last night. They obtained about \$10 in all.

from late residence. 441 Carey st. Sole requiem mass at St. Veronica's Church A. M. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. years resident physician at the Jeffer-son Hospital, was given a testimonial dinner by the hespital staff last night. Dr. Jones begins private practice today.